

News and Comment
Written by Experts

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Edited By
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TENNIS BOOM ON BIG ISLAND COURTS

Irwin and Clarke of Olua Annex E. O. Hall Cup After One of the Best Tournaments Ever Run Off on Hawaii—Cross Court Jottings

HILO, Nov. 18.—Without question the tournament which took place yesterday at Laupahoehoe for the E. O. Hall tennis cup was the cause of the most successful tennis day ever seen on this island. Not only was the class of tennis good, but the interest taken was unusual and with perfect train arrangements, fine weather and a large attendance, everyone enjoyed the event. Over a hundred people, many coming thirty or more miles, were on hand. The winners of the Hall Cup, Messrs. F. Irwin and Stanley Clarke, of Olua, played excellent tennis and deserved the victory but the really surprising showing of the tournament was made by Messrs. Anderson and Silver, of Papehau, who played far beyond the expectation of the spectators.

During the afternoon a meeting of the players and others interested took place, at which trustees for the Hall Cup were selected to keep the interest stirred up and bring the various districts closer together in tennis than has been the case in the past. The start made yesterday resulted in competition between Hamakua, North Hilo, South Hilo and Puna, this being the first time that all these districts have been represented in any one tournament. The trustees selected were as follows: Chairman, M. Rolph of Hilo; Messrs. Clarke, of Olua; Anderson, Papehau; Marylin, Pepee; Messrs. Williams, Thompson, Haka; Williams, Laupahoehoe; Lawson, Oahu; Patten, Puna; Doyle, Hono; Donald, Kukuhi. The following executive committee to settle up on the terms and conditions under which the cup shall be played for and to receive challenges and arrange for matches which may result, was also appointed: Messrs. Moses, Connors and F. Irwin.

Finals interesting.
In the final match of the tournament Irwin and Clarke outplayed Connors and Williams in the start, taking four straight games. The latter then struck their gut for a while and took five straight games, only to lose the next three and the set. The features of the play were Dr. Irwin's overhead smashes from the middle of the court and Williams' crosscourt returns of service. Clarke played a steady game which counted well in the final score. In the second set the winners also started out with a rush and once more took the first four games. Then Connors and Williams made another brace, took a game lost one and took three more, making the score 5-4 in favor of the Olua players, but were unable to stand the pace and through missed smashes at the net by Connors and hard driving by Irwin, the tournament was ended.

As has been said about the real features of the tournament was the playing of Anderson and Silver. In the first round they went up against Vickers and Vickers, of Hilo, who had beaten them in the annual tournament in Hilo a few months ago. The first set was a hard one, but through steady work by Silver, who played a back court game, and excellent smashing at the net by Anderson, the country players won out 7-5. In the second set the Hilo players, who were noticeably out of condition, gave way before star playing by Anderson, who drove from any position in the court and showed brilliant tennis. Silver was steady as a clock and returned everything that

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WHIFFS FROM THE OLD SPORT PIPE
BY Redington

There seems to be another tempest in a tea pot over the A. A. U. rules and rulings. The weighty question now under consideration is whether or not the players of the Oahu League will endanger their amateur status by participating in a game with Pohnny Williams, the Sacramento Coast League club's classy twirler.

Williams offered to get together an all-star aggregation to try and stop the winning streak of the Chinese. Now the doubters have opened up. To begin with, the whole affair might be disposed of by calling it an exhibition game, in which case amateurs and professionals could play together. In the second place, the Oahu League is locking the stable door after the horse has been stolen, for Barney Joy is just as much a professional as Johnny Williams. At the opening of the present season Barney was under contract to Spokane, awaiting his transportation to the Coast. He was later released by that club, and is a free agent in baseball, but he is never the less a full fledged professional, being carried on the books of the National Association. All this since the Hawaiian Athletic Association was organized as the local branch of the A. A. U.

If the Honolulu players do not care to hand together to check the Chinese advance, well and good. If they do not care to play under Williams' leadership it is their privilege. But let them come out and say so, instead of hiding behind the skirts of the overplayed Amateur Athletic Union, which has been the goat for disgruntled amateurs ever since its organization.

The only character in sport who hasn't at some time or other dragged the A. A. U. in to meet his own needs is Jack Johnson. Even if he goes to jail for all the crimes in the catalogue Jack can still stand up before all men and say that he never ran out of the back door rather than get into a blemish light, for fear of endangering his A. A. U. standing.

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Austria is very anxious to check Serbia in the latter's attempt to secure an outlet on the Adriatic Sea.

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Caught By The Camera At The Puna Hou High Game Saturday



The upper picture, which was taken at the game last Saturday between the Puna Hou and the McKinley High School eleven, shows a part of the mass of the Puna Hou rosters, who lined the gridiron on the mauka side, in action. Led by "Contortion" Timberlake, dean of the Puna Hou rooting section, and his assistants, they cheered their team on to victory during the game that won them the championship for the season of 1912.

The middle picture shows the Puna Hou making one of their famous line bucks. It was by using this play continuously last Saturday that they succeeded in taking the Hilo into camp to the tune of thirty-seven to nothing.

The last, but not the least, of the three pictures, shows the Puna Hou mascot. This animal is the only real and original "Puna Hou" mascot, which was imported from that country by Marston Campbell, Jr., in a matchbox.

Complications in the middleweight boxing division were augmented recently, when the National Sporting Club of England came out with the announcement that it planned matching Eddie McGorty of Oshkosh, Wis., with Dave Smith of Australia to fight for the middle weight championship. Promoters of the National Sporting Club are taking it for granted that McGorty is the legitimate title holder and is privileged to defend his honors before their organization.

Officials of the French Boxing Federation further complicated the question, "Who is middle weight champion?" when they came out with the statement that Billy Papke of Kansas, Ill., was the real holder of the crown. At first they contended that George Carpenter, although beaten in seventeen rounds by Papke, was still champion, because the "Hilofis Thunderbolt" was five pounds overweight. They declared Carpenter champion, but he refused the wreath, because he said he was no longer able to make the weight demanded—155 pounds. Then the French federation issued the announcement that Papke could make the stipulated figure at a certain date he would be recognized as the legitimate wearer of the laurel wreath, at least in France.

Now England claims that McGorty is the champion of the division so much in doubt. It would be well for some New Yorker to declare that Mike Gibbons of St. Paul was the real champion, and that when he meets Eddie McGorty in December the fight will be for the middle weight championship.

This fight is essentially the contest that should have the greatest bearing on the middle weight title. If McGorty decisively trims Gibbons there are few fight critics who will dispute his right to go to London and battle Dave Smith for the championship. But the way the entire affair is mixed up no one has the right to claim the title, as there was no champion after Stanley Ketchel died, nor has one been established since then, although dozens have claimed the honor.

The ideal way to settle the controversy, if France's announcement that Papke is the champion and England's declaration that McGorty should wear the title is allowed to stand, would be to have the pair meet in America in a twenty round bout and decide which is the better of the two. Then the winner can go on de-

PUNAHOU BASKET BALLERS WIN AND LOSE

First Team Drops a Game to the Priory, While Second Polishes Off McKinley Second String Aggregation

The Puna Hou basketball field was the scene of two splendid games yesterday afternoon. In one, Puna Hou lost to the Priory and in the other Puna Hou won from McKinley. The first game was the first team game between Puna Hou and St. Andrew's Priory which has been looked forward to with great anticipation for a week. The Priory won this game with a score of 35-12. The second game was a second team game and was won by Puna Hou, score 13-9.

In the first half Puna Hou was out of the game entirely but in the second half they came in stronger and their work was what it should have been for the whole game. Their one great weakness was lack of team work. The Priory girls passed the ball all around the Puna Hou players, finding the places where the guarding was poor and taking advantage of them. They had team work down to a fine point and made it count. The individual star on the Priory team was Agnes Frendo, who played a wonderful game. She threw every basket the Priory made except one by Elizabeth Kaleo. On the Puna Hou team Mele Williams probably played the best game, but Ruth Bertleman was a close second.

The first game by baskets was as follows:

First Half.
The first half started with a splendid exhibition of basket throwing by Agnes Frendo, she throwing six baskets in succession for the Priory. Score 12-0. Mele Williams throws a basket for Puna Hou. Score 14-2.

Second Half.
Mele Williams throws basket for Puna Hou from foul. Score 14-3. Ruth Bertleman throws basket for Puna Hou. Score 14-5. Agnes Frendo throws basket for Priory. Score 16-5. Mele Williams throws basket for Puna Hou. Score 16-7. Mele Williams throws basket for Puna Hou from foul. Score 16-8. Elizabeth Kaleo throws basket for Priory. Score 18-8. Ruth Bertleman throws two baskets for Puna Hou. Score 18-12.

The line-up was as follows:
Priory—Centers, Rose Cummings (captain), Charlotte Kopp; Forwards, Agnes Frendo, Elizabeth Kaleo; Guards, Irene Davidson, Mary Hart.
Puna Hou—Centers, Elizabeth Low (captain), Marie McVeigh; Forwards, Mele Williams, Ruth Bertleman; Guards, Violet Austin, Violet Kamopili.

Officials for the first game were Miss Josephine Pratt, referee; Miss Alice Olson, umpire; Mr. Soares, time-man.

Puna Hou Second Win.
The two second teams played a very even game. The Puna Hou forwards had an advantage over the McKinley girls who guarded them, in that they were taller and could therefore throw for baskets much more easily. However, the McKinley guards did very good work in keeping the score down as much as they did. The forwards on both teams also did good work and the game was not far behind the first game in interest.

First Half.
Ruth Anderson throws basket for Puna Hou. Score 2-0. Lizzie Goldstein throws basket for McKinley. Score 2-2. Laura Low throws basket for Puna Hou. Score 4-2. Ruth Anderson throws basket for Puna Hou. Score 6-2.

Second Half.
Ruth Anderson throws basket for Puna Hou. Score 8-2. Lizzie Goldstein throws two baskets for McKinley. Score 8-6. Laura Low throws basket for Puna Hou. Score 10-6. Ruth Anderson throws basket for Puna Hou. Score 12-6. Dorothy Walker throws basket for McKinley. Score 12-8. Lizzie Goldstein throws basket for McKinley from foul. Score 12-9.

The line-up:
Puna Hou—Centers, Daphne Damon, Myrtle Schuman; forwards, Laura Low, Ruth Anderson; Guards, Mary Forrest, Alice Varborough.
McKinley—Centers, Lucy Chamberlain, Mollie Thompson; Forwards, Lizzie Goldstein, Dorothy Walker, Guards Rosalie Holt, Madeline Smith.

Officials for second game were Mr. Soares, referee; Miss Evelyn Cunningham, umpire.
Good Attendance.
All three schools represented in the games turned out in large numbers and many outsiders were also on hand. Each school had a cheer leader, and there were yelling contests going at the same time as the games. The Priory girls succeeded in making considerable noise and showed as much interest in the cheering as the boys of the other schools did.

The next basketball game of the season is to be played November 22nd, between the Priory and McKinley at the Priory. The game will undoubtedly be a good one and both schools are making preparations for it.

BICYCLE POLO.

Nine boys turned out yesterday afternoon to practice bicycle polo at Atkinson Field. Also to learn the game Great interest was shown.

DUKE'S AMATEUR STANDING ENDANGERED BY PRESENT

Will the ban of the A. A. U. fall on Duke Kahanamoku if he is given the house for which his friends here have been working? This question is brought up by the New York Telegram, in the issue of November 3, the comment being as follows:
"Duke Kahanamoku, the young South Sea Islander who did such remarkable swimming in the Stockholm Olympics, as a member of the American team, is to be handsomely rewarded for his splendid work. A public subscription has been raised in Honolulu to present him with a cottage and some land near his favorite beach at Waikiki, and the fund has attained ample proportions. Theaters and bathing pavilions have given benefits toward it, and the world's swimming champion is likely to get an imposing residence. Watermen on this side are wondering whether the gift will be allowed by the Amateur Athletic Union to affect the Hawaiian's amateur standing. In foreign countries such material recognition of an athlete's prowess has often passed unchallenged."

ALL-CHINESE ARE OFF AGAIN IN MARCH

Another invasion of the mainland, and one even more ambitious than the successful barnstorming trip they took this year, is planned by Sam Hop and his last-going Chinese ball team.

Sam Hop is working with Nat C. Strong, a prominent promoter of New York, on the season's schedule, and it will be a long and important one. Games with some of the big college teams, such as Harvard, Yale and Princeton will be secured, and the boys will cover thousands of miles of territory, meeting all comers and playing on all kinds of diamonds.

Nat Strong is the popular baseball impresario that the team was lucky enough to hook up with this year, when its schedule seemed going to pieces. His full title is "baseball commissioner" and he is in touch with ball teams all over the United States. He runs a big booking agency and maps out routes just as a theatrical agency plans tours for its attractions.

Strong is sweet on the work of the Chinese team, and he declares the boys will be a big attraction this year. He urges Sam Hop to bring two or three of the best pitchers he can get, and to see that the team is as fast as can be secured, for the boys will go against some of the cleverest nines in the country.

"We will leave here about March 1 figure now," said Sam Hop last Saturday. "This trip is going to be even better than our first."

"En Sue is almost sure to make the trip with us, playing centerfield, and will add strength both at the bat and in the field. He wanted to go last time, but wasn't able to do so."

Strong received copies of the Star-Bulletin telling of the good games the Chinese have played since coming back home, and he is using the write-ups as advance notices for the mainland games. Sam Hop thinks the venture is sure of financial success.

DIRECT PASS IS LIKELY TO DELAY

In one particular the new football rules have shown a reversion to the old school theory of attack. The addition of one more down makes it apparent that the offensive team, as soon as it gains possession of the ball, tries for two downs at least to rush. A premium has been placed upon continued possession of the ball and luck, which played such a large part in the games last year, has been materially abolished.

Straight football is more in evidence this year, consequently more attention than ever is being paid to the development of a swift attack. Now that pushing and pulling have been abolished it becomes increasingly important that the backs get to the opening before the defense has time to size up the play.

There are many devices for speeding up the attack. One is the starting signal, another not much practiced is having the back field watch the center's wrists before the ball is put in play. It is possible by doing so to tell, by the snap of the wrists before the ball is passed just when it is coming so that the backs can start with the ball and not a shade of a second after it, as so many back fields do today.

The direct pass from center to half-

SCHEDULE FOR FOOTBALL MAY CHANGE

Suggest on That Townies Be Substituted for Higs in the Thanksgiving Game Against Puna Hou Meets with Favor

The game on Alexander Field last Saturday between the Puna Hou and the McKinley High eleven resulted in the final decision as to who would be the champions of the season of 1912, between those two schools, and the question has now come up as to whether they shall play the remaining game on Thanksgiving Day. According to the schedule, the third of the series of the season's games between these rival schools falls on that day, and from the way the Puna Hou folded, the Higs last Saturday it seems almost impossible that the latter could brace up again even to meet the Puna.

The last big games of football on the mainland are often played on Thanksgiving day, and Thanksgiving might follow in that path. Why not cancel this game between the Higs and Puna and let the Townies and Puna make the last game of the season worth remembering. That is what the fans want, and they know, at least the greater majority of them do, that if the Higs play the Puna on Thanksgiving Day that it will be done by a runaway game on the part of the latter; big score, and all that. Let the two best teams be pitted against each other and it will be well worth the price of admission.

The Townies, under Capt. Bill Pety, are practicing every night, so they will probably play the Higs on Saturday. It has been removed from that two of the City's best football men, W. T. Rawlinson and William H. Johnson, will undertake to start them and erase the few little pains they are so doubt as to whether the Puna and the Townies would accept an invitation to play on Thanksgiving day, but the whole rub lies in the matter as to whether the Higs would be willing to either give up the game on that day with the Puna, or arrange to play it some day other than Thanksgiving.

EXPANDERS DOWN 2 TO BREAKERS

By Bowling League.

	P	W	L	T
Cherries	15	10	3	2
Expanders	15	10	3	2
Spitters	15	10	3	2
Dark Horses	15	10	3	2
Breakers	15	10	3	2
Rollers	15	10	3	2

The Expanders, who leaped into prominence a few nights ago by making the first fall out of the Cherries, suffered from contraction of the crowd last night, dropping two-out of three to the Breakers. Telle was quite a surprise to the rolling sharks, who figured that the Expanders would take the number at least.

The scores.
Breakers.
H. White 122 160 184 453
C. W. Tinker 131 134 265
Longley 139 123 262
Zimmerman 184 121 315
Frans 187 155 156 498
C. A. White 154 186 213 553

Expanders.
Haney 151 132 118 381
Atherton 163 147 100 410
Wisdom 173 199 176 548
Milton 109 149 158 416
Dummy 149 109 160 418

765 776 722 2243

Milton was way off his game.

Two out of three for the tallenders.

The teams are all getting bunched up in the league.

For the Expanders Wisdom had high score 199, and average 182.

The Breakers just nosed out of the cellar, putting the Rollers in their place.

"There will sure be some Straggler team in the Club League next Jan."—Franz.

"I had to get that double century in order to keep that hat in reach."—C. A. White.

For the Breakers C. A. White had both high score and average 215, and 174, respectively.

There will be something doing in the "A" league if the Spitters do the same thing to the Cherries that the Expanders did.

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